## THE ROSE AMBLER MURDER. THE PRANTON SLOOP FOUND AND DIS-MISSED FROM THE CASE.

Points For and Against the Theory that Impilentes Wm. Lewis-Another Mysterious Stranger-A Romanes of Rom's Girlhood. STRATFORD, Sept. 21 .- Those who profess to be familiar with the inner workings of the investigation into the Rose Ambler case, and their name is legion, are about evenly divided as to whether the Coroner's jury will order the arrest of William Lewis or will render a verdict that the foul crime was committed by some person to them unknown. The mysterious yacht which furnished amusement and wonder for a few passing hours to detectives and news-paper reporters is said to have been found tied up and abandoned at Cow Bay, Long Island. Detective Wood went to New York on Wednesday, ostensibly in pursuit of the phantom ship, not because he had any great amount of faith in the theory, but because it was ought best to work out every possible clue, and it was the desire of State Attorney Fessenden that the matter should be probed to the bottom. He returned this morning, but he maintains the same discreet silence on this point that has distinguished his conduct throughout the whole case. State Attorney Fessenden smiled broadly, however, when THE SUN reporter asked him whether he had any reason to believe that the yacht and its skipper were likely to become figures of prominence in

the case.
I regard the whole story, he said, "a ridiculous. I have had a man investigate it however, in order that we might not be accused of neglecting to cover every point that came to our knowledge, and his report convinces me story opened up any number of possibilities. none of which seemed likely to have any direct bearing on the case."

The opinion that the story was concocted t some genius who desired to add interest to the tion that it will not be even mentioned before the Coroner's jury. The romance has for its basis two facts-that a boat sailed into Stratford harbor on Sunday afternoon and that she sailed out again on Sunday night; and neither of them seem to be of themselves sufficient-

ford harbor on Sunday night; and neither of them seem to be of themselves sufficiently shrilling to convince an unprejudiced jury that the skipper was guilty of murdering the woman whose dead body was found the next morning beside the Oronoque road, several initios from the spot where he had thoughtlessly excited the suspicion of keen-eyed witnesses by dropping his anchor.

The intest contribution to the legendary lore of Straiford involves another mysterious stranger. This time, according to the prevalent stories, he is gray-haired and boasts of a luxuriant black mustache. He is reported to have boarded the Boston appress, which passes Strafford at about 11 P. M. at the drawbridge, a mile and a quarter above the town. The conductor is said to have noticed him particularly, because of his nervons manner and the unusual place at which he took the train. This man is said to have a commutation tickets between Bridgeport and New Haven, and immediately after the conductor inspected it the nervous man vanished into a sicepling car. The absurdity of this story is apparent when it is remembered that all commutation tickets are registered, and that therefores no man of ordinary sense would use one when endeavoring to escape from the scene of a nurter which he had committed.

William Lewis meanwhile bears himself as becomes a man who has been suddenly snatched from the obscurity of a potato patch and made an object of interest to several milions of people. It is not to be expected that its temper should have been improved by the events of the last month, and the uncomplimentary remarks showered upon him, and he is to be pardoned, therefore, if he should in an unguarded moment lot fail some hasty words. He still has energy enough to visit Bridgeport and he spent some time in a saloon there last night. Let them talk about me all they have a mind to, he says: I am not guilty of the murder and can prove my innocence. Public opinion, with all the people with whom Lewis vas on intimate terms, have failed to game information to

its session to-morrow is large, but the value of the testimony is put at a low estimate by those who are acquainted with the facts in their possession. Dr. White of New Haven is by far the most important witness, and his testimony as to the nature of the spots on the articles submitted to him for examination will, no doubt, lead either to the arrest of Lewis or his complete exoneration. The authorities now admit that the evidence of the Birmingham people will be of no value unless other and stronger facts against Lewis are brought out. This testimony of itself proves nothing except that Lewis talked rashly to people who admit that they are by no means certain of what he said or when he said it. Coroner Holt is being urged to admit the reporters to the hearing, but there is no reason to believe that he will do so, although the law allows him discretion.

Two or three days ago THE SUN reporter waited in Stratford's little depot for a delayed railroad train to take him over to Bridgeport. An old lady with a white shawl and a penchant for gossip was his companion. She followed the village custom, of course, and talked of the mystery surrounding Ross Ambier's death. She had known the fill-fated young woman. She knew Cark, Rose's stalwart Insherman father; she kew Norman Ambier, the divorced husband; she knew William Lewis, the suspected lover; she knew, in short, all, or nearly all, of those whose names have been brought into the story of the crime. Recounting reminiscences of each, she gave the newspare man a glance at a romance that colored loves early life, a chapter not hitherto opened to public view.

When Rose was between 17 and 18 years

ing reminiscences of each, she gave the newspaper man a glance at a romance that colored lose's carly life, a chapter not hitherto opened to public view.

When Rose was between 17 and 18 years old, but Rose was bestween 17 and 18 years old, but he fringed her white shawl, she was a beautiful girl, so everybody he reabout agreed. Poople who only saw her during the link few years of her life, since she suffered so much, could have no idea of the bright, winsome face and comely form of that earlier time. She was the belie of Stratford town. A dozen suitors sought her lavor. To all she gave the same cordial attention, and all she dismissed with the same apparent unconcern. Norman Ambier, whose father had grown rich on war contracts from the Government, was among the crowd of young men who strove to win her smiles. She cared no more for him than for others, so it seemed, but he was persistent. There came to Stratford a man named Brown, James ag Jason Brown. He was Rose Cark's sentor by a dozen years or more. He had been a sailor from his boyhood, so he said, but, withat, he had the bearing of a man who cat seen much of good society and profited by it. He was an invalid. He had been very sick with a lever, and had come to Stratford for recuperation. He brought a little cedar boat, and nearly every afternoon he was out on the water, the met Rose at a village pionic, and was attracted by her beauty. She was fascimated by his culture and by his ready wit. The girl knew how to manage an oar as did few of the young men of her acquaintance. Her father haddaught her the art, It was not unnatural that she and the invalid visitor should become at first fast friends and then almost inseparable companions. A large portion of their time was seent in boating, she rowing while he hardly strong enough for work, entertained her with stories of the adventures in which he had flyored in distant lands. And it was not attract, to be perhaps that the girl, with a lover, and the local ballroom. One afternoon out on this was natural, too,

man's finger. She was pledged to be the older straids.

Time wore on, and Capt, Brown left, the size on a long voyage, loss Clark was to his wife as soon as he returned, and he was not true to sea no more. A year passed by differe came no word from him to her, such whating vessels returning reported that had been met and was well. Hose Clark is requed. She had not yet learned that he had not yet learned that he had been met and was well, for the farmed carelessness of her far-away lover the her, and she determined in a will-leave was among the first of virtues. The farmed carelessness of her far-away lover the her, and she determined in a will-leave was mong the first of virtues. The farmed carelessness of her little world in high she moved in Stratford that the sailor's waiter freatment could not numble or entress her. Norman Ambler's handsome was and Norman Ambler's handsome was no show itself with a suggestive frequency older the mapies on the lawn by Capt, Clark's stage. Within a month or two the bells of is little Methodist church of the hamlet they out merrily, and with blossoms in her

hair Rose walked through a throng of villagers up the siste, and heard pronounced the words which made her Norman Ambiers wite.

"Rarly one sight, a month or so after the wedding, a New York train stopping at Stratford left a single passenger, who, careless of the observation of the half dozen idlers at the station, walked away in the growing darkness. It was the man who in the last summer time had promised to make Rose Clark his wife. The next train took him from the village. For a little time he had seen Norman Ambier's bride, had met her at her own gate, there to learn for the first time of her marriage. It was a stormy scene that followed, and lose heard a heated denunciation of her husband, and threats to do him harm were silenced only by tears and entreaties. The sailor showed that his conduct had been honorable, that he had been duped. Norman Ambier, so the allegation went, had known the why and the wherefore of the trouble which came suddenly between the sailor and his betrothed, and a series of circumstances which had misrepresented them, each to the other, had been devised, not without the jealous lover's cunning.

"But what Rose Ambier thought, the world never knew; and if she suffered from any revelation that Capt. Brown had made concerning an unscrupulous rival's work, her endeavor was to ceneral it. It is not impossible, though, that when months later William Lewis came to whisper unkind things of Norman Ambier, he found a listener who would have been less attentive had not the seed of suspicion and distrust been already sown.

"And what became of Brown?"

"He died-so we heard," said the old lady, draping her white shaw about her shoulders, and going out from the little station's waiting room to climb upon the cars.

ARRESTED ON A CHILD'S WORD.

Little Mary Gray Says Sexton Ely Robber Her at the Pawashop Door.

David Gray, a clerk, who lives with his family on the first floor of 407 West Forty-first street; has been an invalid for four years, and has been supported by his wife. His sickness assumed a serious form recently. His physician recommended certain medicines and delicacies which Mrs. Gray had not money to buy. She determined to pawn her best dress. Yes-terday morning she sent her little girl, Mary Jane, 10 years old, to the pawn shop of D. Lavery, at 592 Ninth avenue, with it. She told her daughter that she would meet her at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street and

receive the money from her.

The little girl says that the clerk in the shop gave her \$4 rolled up in the pawn ticket. She had just come out of the shop when a middleaged man came up to her and asked her if she had any money in her hand. She said she had not. Then he took hold of her hand, saying:

"Let me have the money and I will wrap it up in paper for you so you won't lose it."

She says the man took the money and put it in his pocket. Then he rolled up the pawn ticket in a piece of paper and handed it to her. She says the man then waiked down Ninth avenue and turned into Forty-second street, going east. She began to cry, and followed the man. She met her mother in Forty-second street, going east. She began to cry, and followed the man. She met her mother in Forty-second street, going east. She began to cry, and followed the man. She met her mother in Forty-second street, pointed out.

"He was leisurely walking through Forty-second street reading a paper," said Mrs. Gray yesterday. "I asked him to give me the money he had taken from my child. He seemed greatly surprised, and said. What money? What child? I told him I would have him arrested if he did not give me my money. He said he know nothing about my money. At the Thirty-seventh street station the man was registered as Roland J. Ely, a brickisyer, of 859 Tenth avenue. No money was found in his possession. He was taken before Justice Gardner at Jefferson Market. He said he had never seen the child before she pointed him out to her mother.

The little girl said she was positive that Mr. Ely was the person who took the money. Justice Gardner held him in default of \$500. aged man came up to her and asked her if she had any money in her hand. She said she had

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Mr. Ely told the Justice that he was a sexton, but refused to say of what church. He gave his residence as \$59 Tenth avenue. Mizpah Chapel, which is attached to the Central Presbyterian Church (the Rev. Dr. Wilson's), is at this number. A reporter of The Suy rang the bell of the chapel last evening. A lady came to the door. She was asked if Mr. Roland J. Ely was sexton there. She said he was. The raporter told her what had happened to Mr. Ely. She became much agitated, saying that Mr. Ely was ler husband. She thought the charge against him was preposterous. "He has full charge of this chapel," she said, with hundreds of dollars' worth of goods for distribution under his care. I am sure the little girl that accused him must be mistaken."

The varents of Mr. Ely live at 740 Tenth avenue, with their son, Frank W. Ely, a lawyer. They did not know of Mr. Roland J. Ely's arrest. They said that ball would be furnished.

he said it was a party of negroes hired in

Bridgeport to do the job. He said that he knew the gang were not personal enemies, because they handled him so carefully.

When he heard the talk about the Trumbull people doing it he picked out a lot of men there as the gang, but after awhile he concluded that another set did it.

Mr. Hall says he is informed that Houston's veracity will be impeached on the trial, and that many ugly steries about him will be sworn to, the worst of which will be that Houston caused the death of one of his own children when it was first born. He says that all the men accused are in good standing in the community, and that two of them can prove that they were in other places.

Mr. Houston said yesterday that he had over a dozen witnesses to prove the identity of his assailants. He did not rely on his own testimony to have any weight where the people were prejudiced against him. All he wanted was a just trial. He dende emphatically the story of his having been the cause of his child's death. He says that he has been solicited to leave the State, but he intends to stay and fight it out now, if there is justice to be had in Connecticut.

An Irishman in Boston who recently tried to pass one of the green \$5 bonds of the Irish republic was Division of the Treasury Department. It is said by the Treasury experts to be a fair imitation of a United States Treasury note. O'Donovan Rossa said yesterday that the bonds were issued in 1866, and were made paythat the bonds were issued in 1860, and were made payable when Ireland should be free. They were issued a reembacks were issued during the war, and depreciated in value just as American money did. They were of the said, were still in the possession of Irelands, who kept them as curiodities or memerics, but he never heard of their being circulated as justoney before. He once to decined one for a man in the West, who sent him the bond in a letter, saying he was hard up. Mr. Kosea and that the Council of the Fenian Brotherhood would issue similar notes in this city soon to raise mirror would experience as a receipt for money received, as the old ones were.

The Marion cricket eleven of Ardmore, Pa., visited Prospect Park yesterday, where they played the Manhattan eleven. Some fine plays were made on each side. The score was: First inning—Marion, 33; Manside. The score was: First inning—Marion, 35; Manistan 67. Second inning—Marion, 116 for eight wickets. A match will be played to-day on the grounds of the States island Club, al Tompkinswile, between the first eleven of the Marion Club of Ardmore and the States island eleven. The game is for the benefit of George Lane, the professional of the Island organization. In Cambridge, England, in a match between the St. John and Pembroke Clubs, E. Fisher bowled the last ball in the match, hit the ball off the wicket, and sent it forty yards behind.

Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson is still investigating the alleged frauds in the Water Register's office. He declined vesterday to say whether Ira C. office. He declined vesterally to say whether it at Beyliows and David E. Alken were the employees to the department who were under suspiction, and would not give the names of the persons whom he suspected He end that his injury had satisfied him that Water Register John A. Chambers had given in no way connected with the frauds.

Of the past career of the present Freedomt. Also remin-iscences of the old "Bull's Heat" taverus; the live stock market of New York; bull fights in the Bowery; Uncle Dan'l Drew's first appearance on the street; a horse wager extraordinary; a champion game of tempins be tween New York and Ohio; how the first cattle from the

" Hescue the Perishing!" It was a perishing haloy. The pair, puny child lav at most lifeless on the pillow the victim of malaria and summer complaint. The old nurse who dropped in the give the dying child her hast blessing happened to ask. Have you fried Perry Davis Pain Killer. They had not thought of it, but got some at once. Next day bady was better. Hefore the week was out he was well. Pain Killer saved him.—Adv.

Piles and Bugs.

SMAGEDY IN A THEATRE.

hooting at a Woman and then Seading a Bullet into \$10 Good Seads. Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—Little Richard Whalen, "Matinee Dick," as he was called, sent a builet through his brain last night at Esher's Alhambra Theatre, and was carried out of the saloon a corpse. He was a sleuder young fellow, a boy in appearance, with a white skin, blue eyes, and black hair, and was regarded by everybody as a quiet, gentlemanly young man. The pistol with which he committed suicide had just a moment before been pointed at the head of a woman, but his hand was more unerring in the last shot than in the first, and the woman thus

escaped being killed.

The last act in the programme of the show was being performed in the theatre, and the house was nearly empty, but the two reports of the pistol drew into the barroom an immense crowd, who vainly tried to obtain a look at the limp figure of the young man whose life blood was crimsoning the beer-stained sawdust near the bar. A physician made his way through the throng, and, stooping over the body, saw that his services were not needed. The boy was dead. The woman who was shot then became the centre of attraction, and she and her husband were questioned by friends who wished to know the motive of the tragedy. Their accounts differed somewhat, but in the main agreed. They said that the boy was a friend whom they had known a long time, that he worked for Broderick & Bascom, and had been swindled out of a large sum of money by monte men. Yesterday they took him to the Cosby House, at Twelfth and Poplar streets, and left him there. As they were passing the morgue Whalen said:

"If I don't get some money by to-morrow night I'll be in that place."

He had a loaded revolver with him, and the husband took it away from him. Last night he went to the bartender at Esher's, with whom the revolver had been left, and obtained it again. He spent the evening about the saloon. At about 11 o'clock the woman came into the theatre and seated herself near the stage. Whalen called to her from the saloon, asking her to stee out a minute. She told him to wait, but a moment alterward she came out to him, and he said:

"This is the last time you will do me this way."

He then drew his revolver and fired point blank at her. The ball whizzed above her head, and she screamed. Thinking that his aim hid been true, Whalen placed the revolver behind his ear and fred. She ran up the steps to the dressing room, shrieking hysterically. There she was told that Winden had killed himself.

This is the substance of the story of the woman and her husband. The woman's name is Carrie Howard. She is the wife of Harry Howard, the head waiter at Eshor's. Whalen, Jane Esher's Her business is to sit In a gaudy costume during the first part which lasts an hour or so. She was not a performer. was crimsoning the beer-stained sawdust near the bar. A physician made his way through

SAM PINE IN COURT.

He Will be Turned Over to New York to Sam Pine, the negro charged with assaulting Miss Sarah Stocum of Purdy's Station, sat in the Superior Court room at Bridgeport yesterday afternoon. He was dressed in a dark gray suit, a standing collar, a mauve-colored gray suit, a standing collar, a mauve-colored necktle, and shoes neatly blacked. His wavy hair was combed and his moustache waxed. He was in every way superior in appearance to the white man in a tramp's dress who was chained to his right arm. The tramp was sent up for six months as a vagrant. Pine stolidly looked at the Court while his bati was fixed at \$1.500 on each of the charges of burglary and horse thoft.

Bute's Attorney Fessenden said that Pine would be turned over to the New York authori-

would be turned over to the New York authori-ties whenever the papers arrived. In Copnect-leut there was no hope of a longer seffence than ten years. In Westchester Fine was likely to get a sentence in proportion to his deserts. A CRAZY MAN'S REVOLVER.

Trying to Show that Sullivan was Incan when he Shot Pollceman Mallon. The trial of Michael J. A. Sullivan for killing

Policeman Francis Mallon in Catharine atreet on May 14 began yesterday in the General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne prosecuted the case, and ex-Judge Curis and Mr. Walker appeared for the defence. The testimony for the prosecution was that Sullivan shot Mallon while the latter was attempting to arrest

nue, with their son, Frank W. Ely, a lawyer. They did not know of Mr. Roland J. Ely's arrest. They said that bail would be furnished.

HOUSTON'S CLOSE-FITTING SUIT.

He Invokes the Law to Punish the Men who Tarred and Feathered Him.

Grand Juror Anson Hall was in Bridgeport yesterday morning in consultation with State's Attorney Fessenden regarding the Houston tar-and-feather case at Trumbuill. It was agreed that Mr. Fessenden should prepare the necessary papers, and that the accused men should be taken before Justice Legrand G. Beers. Mr. Fessenden said he would be able to attend to the matter in two or three days.

Mr. Hall said to-day that there was little hope of a conviction at the trial. Houston had convicted at the trial of the trial of the configuration. He existence was a religious morning for the presenting to arrest him for refusing to go house.

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The Pittsburgh Boller Explosion.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.-The boiler explosion vesterday in the flange works of Phillips, Nimick & Co., and its terrible results were the all-absorbing topic here to-day. No more deaths have been reported, but William Stewart and William Roderman are still in a proliam Stewart and William Roderman are still in a pre-carious conditiou, and will probably die. Jessie Dong-lass is still living, but her condition, however, is such that her death is expected at not moment. The cause of the explosion is will enveloped in mystery. Benjamin Young Roiler Inspector Ford's clerk, said to night that they had no record of the exploded boiler, and that it had not been inspected, as the Inspector did not know anything about it. Said he. The law requires all persons operating steam boilers to notify the In-spector, but this was not done. The penalty for inspect-ing to do this is a fine of \$5.500 and two years imprison-ment, because being responsible for all injuries and dam-ages sustained by others in case of an explosion.

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 21.-Charles Leslie Clark of Lock Haven, Pa., aged 18 years, has for several months been unable to retain food upon his stomach. After each meal he was soized with violent vomiting spells, and grew pale and thin. Yesterday the lad, while spells, and grew pale and thin. Yeslerday the lad, while on his way home from school, was taken with one of his vomiting spells. During the convulsion he felt something come up into his threat which nearly strangischim. In his struggles it came up into his mouth. The boy grasped it and drew it out of his mouth with a lire. With a shrick he dropped the object, which was a brack water enake, eight inches long. The repitie was killed and taken home. It is supposed that young Leslie awaltowed the snake last summer while drinking from a spring near his home.

Is Desertion a Continuous Offence ! Washington, Sept. 21.—The Adjutant-General of the army has written a letter to Major Gen. Schoral of the army has written a letter to Najor Gen. Scho-field in regard to the case of a soldier who deserted from the army about eight years ago, and who had just been tried by court martial and senienced to three years' im-prisonment at Fort Leavenworth. Gen Schoffiel and disapproved the findings of the court, on the ground that desertion came within those stricles of war lapid when two years had intercening between the time of the offence and the arrest. The Adjutant-inertal informa-Gen. Schoffield that ever since Secretary Cameron's ad-ministration it has been the practice to consider deser-tion as a continuous offence, always punishable.

Sale of the Atlantic City Road. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The Philadelphia and Atlantic City (narrow gauge) Railroad, which was and Reading Raifroad, is to be widened to the standard gauge. The road is 54% falles ions. The terms of the sale were \$10,000 cash, the balance of the purchase mothey to be paid on Oct. 13, when the deeds will be passed to the purchaser. The amount of the mortgage noder which the road was sold is \$125,000. The sale gives a clear title to the purchaser, who assumes the receiver's claims of \$60,000, more or less.

Yellow Fever in Mexico.

GUAYMAS, Sept. 20.—Reports are daily arriv-ing that persons who fied from here are dying in the in-terior. Ten deaths in this city have been reported during the last twenty-four hours. It is reported that six hundred persons are down with the fever. Historial Laghez, Sept. 20 -Schor Alsar, one of the wealthiest men in Sonors and the owner of the famous Trinided mire, died of the Isver yesterday.

" Became Sound and Well." B. V. Piricer, M. D.—Deer Sir. My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medi-cines, became aound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to the ray good. Yours truly, Thomas J. Marneys, Hatcher's batalon, the ...die.

The Chenpest is Pond's Extract, Recause it can be diluted three or four times its volume with water, and yet be far superior to any other preparation sold as being the "same as" or "equal to " Fond's Extract. Sold only in bottles.—Adv.

SLOSSON STRIKES BACK. Giving the Lie to Sexton and Offering to

MINNEAFOLIS, Sept. 21.—George F. Slosson says that in January last he offered up play both Schneier and Sexton, at balk line and cushion, and deposited a forfeit with the Clipper, but neither noticed it. He challenged Vignaux, who sneaked out of the country without realistic. Play the Entire List of Campions. without replying. He added: "The statement that the Vignaux challenge would arrive on the 14th is a lie. I defy Sexton to show where the rules give the challenged party the right to the rules give the challenged party the right to name the place of playing. As to Sexton's statement that Schaefer has had no practice at the balk-line game, the lie is given to it by reports of his games in the newspapers. Sexton first defied me, and it was his place to put up a deposit. I will give him 200 in 1,000 for the championship in the balk-line game, and toss for choice of tables, or will give him 75 in 600, cushion cafoms, myself to name table and equilion, thirty days from the date of acceptance, in New York, for 5500 a side. Sexton should read the rules at balk-line billiards before he sets himself up as authority. Schaefer has sneaked out of playing me, and I am convinced that the championship match in Paris between Schaefer and Vignaux was a hippodrome, gotten up to advertise a billiard table company by which Sexton, Schaefer, and Vignaux were engaged by the year. In order to force him out, if Sexton means business, let him call on David Bier Vice-President of the United States Billiard Company, who represents me fully." Slosson left for Chicago this evening.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The largest crowd of the month were at the Polo grounds yesterday to see the first match of the closing series of games between the Chicago and New York teams. The match proved to be a one-sided affair the home team winning easily by 10 to 1. Ward pitched for New York to Dorgan's catching. Ewing being placed at centre field, and the visitors found it impossible to score a ran after the first liming. They scored only two base hits in the entire game, while the home team pun-ished Goldsmith's pitching for four earned runs and fourteen base hits. The score was:

Hase hits—New York, 3: Brooklyh, 1.

Karned truns—New York, 1: Brooklyh, 7.

At Providence—Providence, 6; Cleveland, 3. At Roston—Ringalo, 8; Hoston, 2. At Philadelphia—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia—Detroit, 9; At Columbus—Metropolitan, 6; Columbus, 1.

At St. Louis—Athietie, 13; St. Louis, 11. At Leuwville—Allegheny, 7; Louisville, 3. At Trenton—Brooklyn, 3; Trenton, 8.

Secretary Williams of the American Association has decadest that the games of the dissanded Merrit Club of Camden must be quinted in the championship race. The mombers of the athiracelle Club at a meeting on Wednesday might, nominated Mr. Garrinirand, as manager for the rottwille to keep the club words.

Morris, picker, and Carroli catcher, of the Actives of Resding, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change, heavy feet cancared by the Columbus Club as Change and Carroli cancal of the peter plantage in sensitive and the peter plantage in the cancal of the peter plantage in the cancal of the peter plantage in the cancal of the the general description of the cancal of the peter plantage in the cancal of the peter plantage in the cancal of the peter plantage in the cancal of the c

CAMES				GAMES			
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Storplechase Jockeys in the Bust.

For the first race on the Brighton Beach course yesterday, five eighths of a mile. King Tom and Matrimony sold at \$20 each: Maria Lewis and Autolope. \$15 each; Queen Fan, \$10, and the field, \$20. In the first broakaway, Treasurer ran away and jumped the femce at the homestretch, his jockey falling off. Treasurer cut his shoulder badly, and was allowed to be drawn. Antetope won by three-quarters of a length; King Tom second, one length in front of Maria Lewis. Time, I 1945

lope won by three-quarters of a length; King Tom second, one length in front of Maria Lewis. Time, 1 394, Mutuais paid \$12 to.

For the second race, one mile, George L. sold at \$290; Chanticleer, \$290; Dizzy Blomde, \$30; Lillie Daie, \$25; field, \$30. Dizzy Blomde won by a short head; Lillie Daie, \$25; field, \$30. Dizzy Blomde won by a short head; Lillie Daie second, a none in front of Chanticleer. Time, 1 354, Mutuais paid \$137, 46. No bud for the winner.

For the third race, seven-cighths of a mile, 1 384, Mutuais paid \$137, 46. No bud for the winner.

For the third race, seven-cighths of a mile, 1 384, Mutuais, \$402, Blast won by a length and a haif in front of thoot. Andrew Smith close up. Time, 1 33. Mutuais, \$402, \$50 For the sixth race one unleand a quarter, Hinterity and in \$400 Lizze Fiyan, \$55 Anno, \$51 Reld, \$50 Lizze Flynn won two lengths in front of Hinterity who was one length in front of Arsenio. Time, 2:14. Mute als paid \$19.35.

The Covington Races.

Covincton, Ky., Sept. 21.—There was a large attendance at the races to-day. The weather was cool and the track fast, but dusty. The first race, a mile dash, for all ages, was won by Force by a length. Carson second, a neck in front of Vanguard. Time, 1:45 French

oals of lest, one mile, was won by Powhatan, from his fosis of lest, one mile, was won by Powhatan from his saddleskirts out. Andrain accord, a neck in front of lineinann, the favorite fourth. Time, 1.402, French paols paid \$22.00.

The third race, one and one-sighth miles, was won by the third race, one and one-sighth miles, was won by the third race, one and one-sighth miles, was the fourth from 1.5084, French pools paid 318.40. Houlevard went lame at the post and did not start. The fourth race, a headcap, of one and one-sighth miles, was went by Freeland by half a length. Foxgatherer second, and Kansas third. Time, 1.57%, French pools paid \$10.20.

The handicap hurdle race, one and one quarter miles, were five hurdles, was won by Bell flow by ten lengths, King Dutchman second, four lengths in front of Botheren. Carter Harrison fed at the last furdle and did not finish. Time, 3.22%, French pools paid \$12.00.

Trotting in Mystle Park.

Boston, Sept. 21.—The trots at Mystic Park today were for horses in the 2 38 and 2 19 classes. In the 2:38 class there were nine entries and five starters. The race was won by Phot Knox in three straight heats. Ginnis giving him plenty of work in the first two heats. The race was won my penty of work in the first two heats. Times—2.27, 2.2014, 2.2014.

In the 2.12 class there were six starters, and though five good heats were trutted, the tred was undushed, and it was postponed until to more Y. the second on the first starters and third heats, George V. the second on the first starter in the first starter

SPORTING NOTES.

The famous Runnymeds is likely to appear on the race Dwyer Brothers have purchased Hartford from their ockey, James McLaughlin. powey, James McLaughlin.
Dwyer Brothers' great filly, Miss Woodford, is looked upon as the protable winner of the richest stakes of the year, some \$2,000, at Louisville, on the 20th.
William A. Elke of Keeseville is booming up as a long-distance pedestrian. He has just besten John Sullivan of Saratoga in a twenty-five noise race. Time, three hours and fifteen minutes.

and filter minutes.

The old favorite Parole may appear again this year. He is recovering from what appeared like a quarter-crack after his race for the champion stakes, in which he ran scome to Monitor leading Easts.

The father of Dan Woodmanese, 77 years old also lydrone you Armin in a trut at the Minuscotta State Pair on a half-mile track. He won in 2:245. Totting seems to impart strength and longsyity to drivers.

The famous California fillies, Hinda Rose, three year-old, record 2:23, and Honita, two-year-old, record 2:23, and Honita, two-year-old, record 2:24, and Honita, two-year-old, record 2:24, and four year-old, are expected to heat the present records for three and four year-olds at the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders meeting at Hartford Oct 2, 3, and 4.

The Chicago Driving Park has added another race to The Chicago Driving Park has saided another race to its fail meeting programme, \$12. a pure of \$1,000 open to all stallous, to be trotted the first or second day of the meeting, entries to close Oct. 1. The meeting is to be held from Oct. 6 to the light. Purses aggregating \$17,000 are officed. Next Saturday, the 20th will be a great day in the racing calendar. The trot between St. Julien and Jay Eye see, the opening of the American Jost by Claire fail meeting, and the race for the Champion stallion Stakes, worth about \$25,000, at Louisville, are among the amounced eyents.

see announced events.

Speaking of Jay. Eye See's coming trot with St. Julien, Mr. J. I. Clase, owner of the young worder, says. "I think that it is asking a great deal of him to lear a tried totter like st. Julien, who is coming to his old form. My youngeter has had no three in-live from set fast as he could so. But we hope he will go steadily and make a good showing, even if defeated. It will be no disgrace to be leaven by the old King.

The horse Extra winner of Seet harm.

to be beaten by the old King.

The horse Ester, winner of first premium at the recent great fair of the films trans fraction, would be an attraction at the National Horse-him. His unverticents are thus described in the Spirit. Estes is thoroughly trained in the linacher style of horse-maintip, and it is train wonderful with what precision he goes through all the different movements—of perfect himtiess, graceful position, steady walk, equive trot, discaused of extended, dackward as easily as going forward; salion, easy with either foot forward; trot, sideways and reverse ends without lessing a step. Base Bull Polo Grounds To-day.

Base Hall, Brooklyn, S:45 P. M. To-day.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 31

BALLOW STATES AND APPARE SPANIS US \$1,0000 5 U S 444 c 118 7 Jenn cemp 424 443 17 U S cut 64 08 128 20 La con, x m c 63 50 U S 44 c 1204

CLOSING PRICES.

FRIDAY, Sept. 21. The stock market was to-day the scene of renewed excitement. The opening was compar-atively steady, but the selling movement in Oregon and Transcontinental and Northern Pa-cific preferred was again very heavy, and extended to Louisville and Nashville, Central Paciffe, and Union Pacific, Prices gave way steadily down to pear the close of business. The whole market declined more or less in sympawhole market declined more or less in sympa-thy with the active list, and some of the lowest prices of the day were made at the close, but in the last half hour there were fractional re-coveries in Union Pacific, the coal shares, and Louisville and Nashville.

Themore important changes for the day were:

Themore important changes for the day were caused south 544 525 N. Y. Central 1184 1155 Canada South 544 525 N. Y. Central 1184 1155 Canada South 544 525 N. Y. Central 1184 1155 Central 675 675 N. J. Central 225 611 Central 675 675 N. J. Central 75 615 Central 75 615 Central 75 615 Central 75 615 Central 75 Central 75 615 Central 75 Centra Governments were strong, and coupon 4s 14 dearer. Railroad bonds much less active, and prices were barely sustained.

Money on call, 2@2% F cent. Sterling exchange firm: sight drafts, \$4.85@ \$4.85%: 60-day bills, \$4.82@\$4.82%. Operations under the organization of the Postal Telegraph Company are to be suspended, we hear, Mr. Mackey having discovered that the necessary legal requirements have not been complied with. A new company, called the Postal Union Telegraph Company, will be formed, and the Rauld and other companies consolidated with it, Mr. Mackey being the principal stockholder.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$356.828; customs, \$723,429; national bank notes for redemption, \$380,000. Paris advices quote 3 P cents at 79.15, and ex-change on London, 25.27%.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

T. BRIGHAM BISHOF & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 49 Broadway and 52 East 14th St., New York; 141 Devonshire St. Hoston. Stocks and Petroleum on margin.

Our Monthly Sheet of Quotations for each day during August distributed free to any address.

POST PAID.

New York Markets.

FRIDAY, Sopt. 21.—FLOUR AND MEAL—In sleady demand at full prices. Quotations: Plour—No. 2, 82.506857.30: superful. 82.256857.31. Minnesots clear and straight Soc. 30: do. 5. do. 6. do. 5. do.

Live Stuck Market.

New York Friday. Sept. 21.—Receipts of beef cattle. 14 car leads or 2.731 head After a few early sales of fresh stock at a shade advance from Wednesday's closing feares, the demand fell off, and the yards could not be cleared, even at the beation prices of Wednesday. Common to prime native steers and at Septic. B. to dress bonds he: ratire do. at 11.24 [1]. In Figure 40, at 12.45 [1]. In Fig

285 to 100 he for peer to good sheep, and \$4.45m Receipts of hugs, 52 car loads, or 8.705 head. Reported finance of the Business at 85 200,85 75 \$ 100 fb., with a car load of fair Western hugs, 180 fb. average, sold at 80.70, and 11 roughs at 64.70.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. RINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS BLT.

Bun rises ... 5 47 | Sun rets... 5 58 | Moon rises .. 10 25
Rick warks—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook 12 01 | Gov. Island 12 41 | Hell Gate... 2 31 Arrived-PRIDAY, Sept. 21.

Re City of Athnia Lockwood, Charleston, Se Rochester, Urabam, Havana, Se Resoura, Hearr, Portland, Se Rapidan, Giever, Norfolk, Se Acustiner, Ray, Cedar Point, Bark Elizabath, Bottleher, Bremen.

Ballad FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Be Celtie, from Queenstown for New York Business Notices.

Piles-Itening Piles Posttively Cured. Also blind and bleeding piles, fistura sait rheum, and all diseases of the skin, by the use of ROSSMAN'S CURE ROSSMAN & MCKINSTRY, Hudson, N. Y., Proprietors Sold by all druggists. Sent by mail for 50c.

McCann's Hate, Correct Styles, Superior

MARRIED. BOORMAN-SAYRE—At Christ Church, Sept. 2), by the rector, the Rev. J. S. Shipman, D. D. Charlotte Johnson, daughter of Emilias Kitchell Sayre, to Thomas Hugh Boorman of New York. HOPKISS—CHKYIER—At the Trinity Church, Hobo-ken, on Sept. 19, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Victorine, daughter of Josephine Crevier, to Randolph M. Hopkins, all of Hoboken N. J.

DIED.

DOTI.R.—On Sept. 20, Thomas, son of Richard and Catharine Boyle, a native of Gleaborn, county Tripper of Freiands, and 12, and 12, and 12, and 13, and 14, and 14, and 15, and GLEDHILL.—On the 20th inst., Richard Oledhill, aged 40 years.

Relatives, friends, and members of Putham Lodge, No. 338, F and A. M., and sitter lodges, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 423 West 34th st., on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

GREENAN.—On Thursday, Sept. 20, Alice, beloved wife of William Oreenan, a native of the patish of Kingscourf, county Meath, Ireland, aged 40 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from 511 West 25th st. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1 f. M.

KILLILEA.—On Thursday, Sept. 20, Mrs. John Killlea, aged 84 years.

aged 84 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 115 East 112th st., on Raturday, Sept. 22, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.
Sliga and Boston papers please copy.
KRUGER.—On Friday, Sept. 21, 1883, Richard Kruger, and 48 years. KRUGER.—On Friday, Sept. 21, 1883, Richard Kruger, aged 85 years.
Relatives, frieuds, and members of Architect Lodge, 519, F. and A. M.; Hope Lodge, 1,441, K. of H.; Independence Conneil of Royal Arcanum, No. 987; Koltes Post, No. 32, N. Y. G. A. R., and Order Germania Liberty Lodge, No. 47, are invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 1,980 201 av., on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 1 o'clock P. M.; Interment in Lutheran Gemetery.
MURPHY.—On Friday, Sept. 21, Arthur Murphy, aged 54 years.

MURPHY,—On Friday, Sept. 21, Arthur marping, sec. Seyears.
Funeral services at his late residence, 197 Adains st.,
Brioskyn, on Monday, the 24th inst, at 2 o'clock P. M.
TENNEY.—At Newark, N. J., on the 20th inst, ex-Judge
William J. Tenney, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J.
His funeral will take place from the Central Hotel, corner of Broad at, and Central av, on Monday, the 24th,
at 9:30 A. M., to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a solemn
high mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of
his sont. Interment at Newark.

Special Motices.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

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DR. TOBIAN'S VENETIAN LISIMENT

Has been warranted to cure thou'P. COLIC: SPASMS
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SORE THROAT. PAINS in the LIMBS, CHRONIC
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and SWELLINUS, externally, and not notite has been
returned, many families stating they would not be with
out it even if at was \$10 a bettle. Sold by the druggists
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MEN'S PINE HAND-MADE SHOES, NEW COSTAR'S EXTERMINATORS kills rate.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NO INCE. Foreign mails for the week ending Sept. 22 will close at this office as fol-DOST OFFICE NO TRUE,—Poreign mails for the week ending Sept. 22 will close at this office as follows:

SATERDAY—At 6 A. M. for Europe, per steamship City of Bonne, via Queenetown (letters for Germany, &c., must be directed "per City of Rome"); at 4 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Britannic, via Queenetown (letters must be directed "per Hritagnic"); at 6 A. M. for Scotland direct, per steamship Devonia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Bewonia"); at 8 A. M. for Belgium direct, per steamship Nederland, via Antwerp; at 10 A. M. for Jamanea, per steamship Bellec 10 A. M. for Jamanea, per steamship Bellec 10 A. M. for Vennama, per steamship Bellec 10 A. M. for Vennama, per steamship Maile Oder, via South-ampton and Bremen; at 120 P. M. for Cube and Porto Bloo, per steamship Nasaras, via Havana.

Maile for China and Japan, per steamship Oceanic (via San Fraucisco), close here Sept. 29 at 7 P. M. Maile for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islanda, per steamship Zealandi, via San Fraucisco), close here Sept. 29 at 7 P. M. Maile for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islanda, per steamship Zealandi via San Fraucisco) close here Oct. 413 at 7 P. M.

"The schedule of closing of Trans Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON TIME at Nan Francisco on the day of staining of steames are despatched thence the same day.

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CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, Sixth Univer-patist Society, 57th st., cor. 8th av - the Rev. James X. Pullman, D. D., postor, SUNDAY MORNING AT 11. "MORDECAL IN THE KING'S GATE-FILE WORSHIP OF WEALTH."

Cordial invitation extended.

PULTON ST. NOON PIRAY DIE MEETING. P.-The twenty sixth anniversary of this inecting will be held Monday. Sept. 24, in the Middle Dutch Church, corner of Lafayette place and 4 in st., at 13 o'clock moon. A T BROOKLYN TABERNACLE the Rev A T. De Witt Talmage D. D. will preach to-morrow at 10 30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

43 YEARA' ACTIVE practice; gas administered, 43 Me. pamies extracting of teeth a specialty; artificial teeth 34 M Slo up; repairing B up; cleaning and beautifying natural feeth 56c up; open Sundays and evenings; a lady dentiet in attendance at Dr. B. II DUPLIFACUS, French dentist, 156 Bowery, Eve doors above Broomest. Clin this out for reference.

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THE MANHATTAN FOR OCTOBER

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Vallentine.
POEMS. By Nora Perry, O. C. Auringer, E. I. Stevenson, H. C. Faulkner, R. R. Munkitrick, and J. A. Macon,
RECENT LITERATURE, TOWN TALE, AND SALMA-GUNDI.

The November number will contain an important paper by Dr. James McCosh, on "Thomas Carlyle and His Influence on the English Language;" a superbly illus-trated article on "Wordsworth and the Modern Age," by Henry C. Pedder; the first part of a serial by Edgar Fawcett-a Story of Newport and New York Society: and a paper on "Henry Irving and his Work," with en-gravings by Velten and Shell, the frontispiece being one of the masterpieces of G. Kruelt. The December number will contain "The Old Picture Desier;" a Poem by Edmund C. Stedman, a companion-

piece to his famous "Pan in Wall Street " with an Illustrative frontispiece drawn by Harper and engraved by French.

\$3 a year in advance, postage free; 25 cents a number, Sumscribers for the year beginning with the October Superpose for the year beginning with the October number will receive free the July, August, and September numbers containing the first half of "Beating Randolp)," acknowledged to be Julian Hawthorne's most faccinating story and ANNHATTAN MAGAZINE CO.
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MIKE PATCHETT.

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AUTHOR OF " BLADE O' GRASS," " GRIF," " BREAD AND CHEESE AND KISSES." "JOSHUA MARVEL." Ac.

> SHEETS. TO MORROW'S SUNDAY MERCURY.

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WHAT HARPER'S MAGAZINE SAYS

"It has been said, as though it were high praise, that is manthe of Dickens has failen upon Mr. Farjeon. It a mistake, he wears no cast-off clothing. If least no or plays upon the surface—and there is not an absence that, either—his insight penetrates further into the certified soil-life, and his feeling touches, not more effectively perhaps, but more deeply, our nature."—Handris Magazine.

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